



Puck

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DIVINE RIGHT VS. ARBITRATION.

EMPEROR WILLIAM (to German Peace Commissioners).—Bombenelement!!! Be careful about that arbitration talk! What would become of my divine right? The decrees of God can not be arbitrated!



LUCK ALL AROUND.

FOREMAN.—Say, we're in something of a fix! You know we've got a two-column obituary of old Absalom Tropp, that was reported to have been killed by the cars down in Jayville, day before yesterday. The thing's all in type and we're ready to go to press; but I was just down to Perkins's blacksmith shop, and there was old Absalom sitting there, lively as ever. You know you was expectin' all his relatives and friends to take a hundred extra copies. What'll we do—take the stuff out and fill in with an ad. of our job-work?

EDITOR (*Houndtown Hurrah*).—Yes; I guess so. No; hold on! Let's see how many copies old Absalom will take if we let it run.

THE VERY ONES!

SUMMER HOTEL PROPRIETOR.—Yes; I'm getting up in the world, now;—so I want you to paint me a set of ancestors.

ARTIST (*eagerly*).—Say! I've already got in stock excellent portraits of Robin Hood, Jack Sheppard, Dick Turpin and Captain Kidd;—how'll they do for the male members?

ARCHAIC.

“Man, wants but little here below”
Was written, plainly, long ago:
For publishers would not allow
A cent for such rank nonsense now.

A SLIGHT OMISSION.

FARMER JONES.—Let's see, Sally, I guess we've got everything for the Fourth now:—sticking-plaster, lint, sweet-oil, splints, crutches, bandages—

MRS. JONES.—But, good gracious, Silas! you've forgot to buy the fireworks!

REVEILLE!

BOOM! From my peaceful sleep I start,
While Terror's momentary grip
Nigh stills the beating of my heart,
And thoughts are lashed by Panic's whip!

Crack! Rattle!! Bang!!! The coming dawn
Seems fraught with dire calamity!
Then Terror's icy clutch is gone—
'T is Rage that goads! Why, damiti

Might have expected that I'd be
Aroused by this infernal roar!
Why it's permitted I can't see!
(‘T is 3 A. M. on July 4.)

Wood Levette Wilson.

HER PRIVILEGE EXCLUSIVELY.

DORA.—I let him kiss me on condition that he would n't mention it.

CORA.—I suppose you wanted to break the news yourself?

IT is about time to hear from the prophet who will tell us that the automobile craze will soon die out.



AS TO THE ROBBER BARON.

FIRST RETAINER (*in awe and admiration*).—A marvelous man! He hath compelled the multi-millionaire captive to cough up.

SECOND RETAINER (*bitterly*).—And to think that we, who capture these multi-millionaires, receive but ein thaler and a half a day! He's a robber!



H. H. Hart

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HIS PROGRESS.

CHOLLY.—I 'm a beginner, doncherknow! A short time ago I did n't know the meaning of the expressions.

MISS CUTTING.—Indeed?—And now you can fizzle as well as anybody!

A DRAWBACK.

FIRST SUBURBANITE.—The railroad, certainly, has been one of the greatest factors in our progress.

SECOND SUBURBANITE.—Oh, yes; of course! Still, if there were no railroads we would n't be living in the suburbs.

RETIRING.

FIRST REPORTER.—I've begun this political statement by saying that it is on the authority of a person of the first importance.

SECOND REPORTER.—Why not give his name?

FIRST REPORTER.—I 'm too modest.

AUTHORITY.

THE SMALL BOY.—Can't I bring in some of the fellows to look at my baby-brother?

THE TRAINED NURSE.—Mercy, no!

THE SMALL BOY.—Umph! Anyone would think, to hear you talk, that he belonged to you.

WHAT DISCOURAGED THEM.

JONES.—I hear that over half the members of the New Women's Club have resigned within the past two days. I wonder what 's the matter?

SMITH.—Why, they held their first "smoker" two nights ago.

A TRUST WORTH WHILE.



THE FORMATION in dear old England of "The Earl and Countess of Warwick Company, Limited," indicates a branch of combination which might be exploited by a syndicate of American papas with marriageable daughters and a hankering for titled husbands. Why should not a few of the noble families of Albion be bought outright—"taken over," to use the stock financing term, for the express purpose of raising husbands for the American market?

The prospectus might state that a number of ancient families had been bought by the syndicate, which had acquired titles to all the unmarried sons in the families, and that these young men would be disposed of to the highest bidders, after due time for inspection and corroboration of pedigrees.

Of course the promoters of the syndicate would let themselves in on the ground floor, and have first choice of the young dukes and earls, but there ought to be enough left to put some desirable specimens on the market, at high figures.

In fact, it should be the aim of the underwriters to obtain practically without cost, all the titled bridegrooms they can use in their own

families—this, of course, at the expense of the public, who would be expected to bid high enough for the specimens placed on the market to defray the entire expense of the undertaking.

This, it seems to me, would be a trust worth while, and if any American financier chooses to put this idea into execution, I shall not charge him a cent for appropriating it.

William Henry Siviter.

BETTER THAN THAT.

"When Mr. Throckmorton proposed to Miss Bunting, what do you suppose she said?" asked Miss Bittersweet of Miss Keedick.

"She said 'yes,' I suppose," said the latter, who knew that Miss Bunting looked with favor upon Mr. Throckmorton.

"Well, she accepted him, of course, but she said she'd been expecting him to propose for the last three years."

"I should think that would have annoyed him."

"It did n't disconcert him the least bit. He simply told her that he had postponed his proposal so that she should have no opportunity to say it was so sudden."



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PUCKOGRAPHS.—VII.

AN AFTER-DINNER SPEAKER COALING UP.

AN EXPLANATION OF THE PHRASE.

UNCLE JOSH (reading).—"Abroad in the land." Now, how can anything be abroad if it's in the land?

UNCLE HIRAM.—Well, mebbe it means in the Philippines.

ON THE BEACH.

SHE.—Well, I'd just hate to be like her!
HE.—Oh! I don't know. I wish I could feel happy when I look ridiculous.

AN OPINION.

IKEY.—Vof is der pest peezeness to go into, Fader?

FADER.—Vell, choost at bresent, I t'ink it vos bolitics.

THE FINISHING PROCESS.

"He has lived five years each in Boston and Chicago; he ought to be pretty well rounded out."

"Yes. All he needs now is about five years in New York."

"What for?"

"To forget what he has learned."



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A THEORY.

CUSTOMER.—I don't think that is a genuine old edition. Too many of the words are spelled in modern style.

DEALER.—Well—er—that may be a typographical error.



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COULD N'T RUN ANY FASTER.

"Hurry up, Grandpa!" said one of the members of the family, "or we'll miss the boat."
"Can't help it, if we do," grunted Grandpa. "I'm no Filipino!"



PROLONGING THE VACATION.

JIMMY.—I wish de fourth uv July come at de end uv de vacation, instead uv at de beginnin'!
BOBBY.—Yes! Den we would n't be able to go to school for a month longer!

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THE ADIRONDACK AUXILIARIES.

LONG THE shore of a moon-lit lake
He moves in silence; at last he steals
Upon the spot where the ripples break
At the bows of a navy of pirate keels
Drawn up on the beach for a night of rest
Against the morrow's renewing quest.

He sighs to think of the worthy men
Who, weakly cozened aboard these craft,
Were there bereft of their freedom; then
Begins a-searching them fore and aft,
To learn what magic they've hid away
That makes their skippers so sure of prey.

In each canoe does he find below
A document, and all read the same:—
"Our greeting, sirs: By these presents know
King Cupid grants (the lady's name)
Commanding (here is the name of the bark)
The kingdom of Arcadie's Letters of Marque."
Layton Brewer.

WHAT HE THOUGHT.

"I have pleaded the cause of my sex," said the New Woman, "in season and out of season."
"You have," said her husband, emphatically; "especially out of season!"

THE FADS OF AUTHORS.

HOW NOVELISTS write will always be of interest to readers. Each seems to have some favorite place for attacking the muse. Roe wrote "Near to Nature's Heart;" Hay, "At the Seaside;" and Besant, "All in a Garden Fair." Verne wrote "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea;" Drysdale, "In Sunny Lands," and Auerbach, "On the Heights."

While Gibbon wrote "For Lack of Gold," and Payne, "In Peril and Privation," Black wrote "In Silk Attire," and Haven, "Out of Debt, Out of Danger."

Horatio Alger wrote "Slow and Sure;" Williams, "On and Off;" and Pike, "Every Day."

Most curious of all were Bellamy, who wrote "Looking Backward," and Parker, who wrote "Upside Down."



AN ENCOURAGING RATIO.

WILLIAM WEEDPATCH.—The world is growin' better. A man can't read the papers without findin' that out mighty quick.

REUBEN RESTANRUST.—Don't know how you make that out. You'll read of crimes and famines and plagues everywhere.

REUBEN WEEDPATCH.—Well, sir, you read the papers carefully and you'll see that there is more 'n ten new kinds of patent medicines put on the market to one new disease discovered.

HEAVY FREIGHT CHARGES.

"Salvation 's free," the preacher said,
As the elder passed the plate;
"Salvation 's free for you and me,
But we have to pay the freight."

THREATENING.

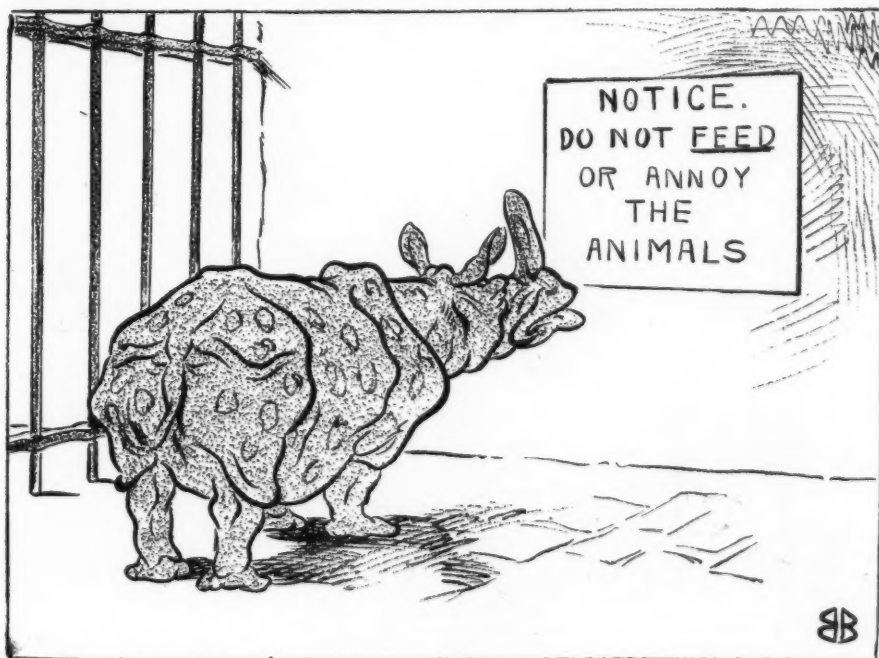
"By the Great Health Fad!" exclaimed Robinson Crusoe, scrutinizing the footprints in the sand; "here 's a Kneippist been here! Where 's my gun?"

A DRINK OF ANOTHER COLOR.

THIRSTY TERAH.—Darn de luck! I lost dat dime I had.
HUNGRY HOOLEY.—Well, it 's no use cryin' over spilt milk.

THIRSTY TERAH.—But this is a case of spilt beer!

WE WILL sometimes admit that we have not achieved all we intended to, but we are convinced that no one could have accomplished more under the circumstances.



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CONTRADICTION.

THE RHINO (reading sign).—"Do not feed or annoy the animals." How absurd! Why, the words "do not feed," are enough to annoy a Saint!



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WAY OFF THE TRACK.

ETHEL.—Has he hinted at matrimony yet?
EDITH.—Pshaw, no! He's forever gibbering about "love in a cottage," "two hearts that beat as one," and such stuff as that!

HIS THEORY.

"Yes," said the old fisherman, who was taking out the party;
"there 's lots of people go fishin' that don't know nothin' about it, an' they don't catch much fish, 'but I think they're the means of other people catchin' lots of fish."

"How is that?" asked one of the party.
"Well, the fish get so used to bitin' at hooks an' not gettin' caught that they get careless and people that know how to fish land 'em."

AN EXAMPLE.

How circumstance alters conditions
Is shown by this state of affairs:
For many society lions
Are really unsociable bears.

HIS ANSWER.

LITTLE CLARENCE (a thoughtful lad).—All things come to him who waits, don't they, Pa?
MR. CALLIPERS.—Yes;—all things not worth waiting for.

FAILURE VAUNTETH not itself and is not puffed up, while Success harangues from a self-made pedestal and puts its halo on a stretching block every night.

IT IS N'T often that we admire a man for the enemies he has made when we are numbered among them.

HOW IT WAS DONE.

BARNES TORMER.—Flyby Knight told me that he often followed the hounds.

JACK LEEDS.—So he did. He played *Simon Legree* in Uncle Tom's Cabin for years.



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A TRIFLING CONDITION.

ISAACSTEIN.—So you vill endorse dis note of mine under vun small condition. Vot is dot?

ABRAHAMS.—Dot you get Russell Sage to endorse it first!



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CARTOONS AND COMMENTS.

OUR FIGHTING QUALITY.

IN THIS week of our birthday as a nation let us consider our soldiers in war. Certain public men preached hotly a little while ago, and still do, occasionally, that peace was destructive of the soldierly qualities. That a generation without a war became degenerate, ignoble vegetables; clumsy, slothful, passionless, and an easy prey for the first aggressor. Now is a generation in its first war, and refuting daily, with a wealth of peace-fed courage, skill and stamina, this devilish heresy. In the rush of the last year's events we have perhaps had too little consideration for this great truth that has been so ably proved: that we need not fight in battle to be good soldiers. Daily for four months our men in the East,—young men who knew of war only as a tale that is told—have put shame and confusion upon the makers of this Jingo shibboleth. And if any Jingo voice it again in any time to come let him be shut up and shamed by the story of their deeds.

WILLIAM REBUKES SACRILEGE.

GERMANY'S RULER views the spectre of arbitration, by all reports, somewhat as the Church views the higher criticism. The mere friendly consideration of it would be a denial of his own peculiar and intimate personal relations with the Deity. Had he to give up that gorgeous assumption he would thereafter be compelled to rest upon his purely human merits as a ruler. And, while he has furnished ample proof of his entire confidence in himself, even in that extremity, he will probably object to being placed there. For, though he must feel competent to do the whole thing without help from on high, he is doubtless shrewd enough to suspect that an intelligent people of great mental activity, such as the Germans are, might begin to ask embarrassing questions should he once submit to being regarded as a man like unto themselves. He will hold for his divine right even as the Church holds for the literal inspiration of the

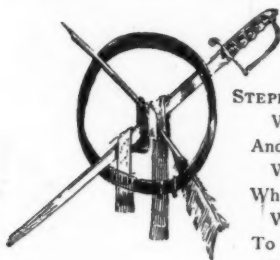
scriptures. But it should not be forgotten that, even in this funny and freakish way, he does come close to the real obstacle to arbitration. The rest of us fetch up against it only by a slightly different formula. The United States, we opine, would not have submitted to an adverse decree of arbitration in its differences with Spain eighteen months ago, nor in its later differences with some former subjects of Spain. Arbitration would not have prevented the Franco-Prussian war nor our own civil war. It is only a difference, after all, between "divine right" and moral right. And nations, at the last, will always insist upon being their own judges.

POPULISM VS. PROSPERITY.

A PLATFORM BUILT upon the shifting conditions of prosperity is as a house built upon the sands. The house of Populism has been washed off into the sea of Good Times, and there is of its timbers hardly enough left nailed together to menace navigation. Chief Priest Pepper, with what seems to be a native Kansan aptitude for aquatics, has swum ashore and told of the wreck. And he is being followed, we glean, by hosts of other survivors. And they will repent and be again good Republicans or good Democrats according to their old ways of thought. And the voice of Bryan will be as the voice of one crying in the wilderness. Great business activity, large bank clearings, high wages, plenty of work, good crops at good prices—all tell of the havoc that has been done in this political party of negation. It will continue to languish—until times are bad again.

A SCIENTIFIC TEMPERANCE LECTURE.

HERE IS more about the drink question. A chemist of repute has just ascertained to his own satisfaction, by a series of experiments, that the human stomach will handle two ounces of alcohol daily, not only without detriment to itself but with something very like advantage. While it does not build up the body, he declares, this limited amount of the stuff serves as fuel in the work of building. But any over this amount acts upon the system as poison. We call this a pretty good temperance lecture; though it will probably be denounced by the temperance societies as the utterance of a human leper, prejudiced and perverted to the last degree. For these societies are so intemperate! They would have all the leeway they could use if they took this dictum for their text. Surely no man ever died a drunkard nor committed any of the crimes that drink inspires who drank no more than two ounces of alcohol a day. And quite as surely, too, the saloons would have to close if their present patrons restricted themselves to that modicum. The temperance societies can afford to admit, cordially and gracefully, the truth of the scientist's assertion. They could still point out, quite truthfully, that the drinker of two ounces of alcohol daily runs more or less risk, in that he is apt to grow careless in his measuring; and that, if he needs any extra fuel, there are several kind on the market cheaper and less dangerous than alcohol. We think they would thus reach people who now hold aloof from them in scorn of their intemperate ways.



IF WAR WERE KIND.

STEPHEN CRANE! dear Stephen Crane!
Whatever made you go
And gather thoughts for verses where
We charged the Spanish foe?
Whatever put it in your head—
Whatever ailed your mind—
To write us such a terrible
Attempt as "War is Kind?"

The line that reads, "Thou art the beard
Upon another's face,"
I fear, from off my wond'ring brain
I'll never more crase;
And when you write, "I weep and quash,
And love the little shoe,"
For goodness' sake, explain yourself,
Or give a hint or two.

Mayhap, if you explain a bit,
We'll straightway understand,
And hail you Poet-Laurate
Of this most favored land;
But, what I chiefly want to know—
To ease my tortured mind—
Is, would you have returned to write
That book—if war were kind?

Wallace Dunbar Vincent.

RUNNING YET.

FIRST CORRESPONDENT.—Did the Americans win yesterday?
SECOND CORRESPONDENT.—Yes; the Filipinos "also ran."



WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

HE.—Well, if he gev you as much sass as he gev me you'd'a' slapped his face long ago.
SHE.—Oh! dat's dif'rent—I'm a goil!



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DESERTING THE



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NG THE OLD IDOL.

MR. J. BULL UNIONJACK'S LETTER TO LONDON.
ON THE HOME-COMING OF ADMIRAL DEWEY.



THE RETURN OF ADMIRAL DEWEY is the great topic of conversation here at present. I had a talk on the subject with two of our boarders yesterday—a Mr. Mulligan, who boasts that he is an American, because, as he says, he "tuk out my fur-rst papers whin I landed for the raison that I cud n't tek thim out anny sooner;" and a Mr. Schwarzenkopf, who also insists that he is an American, notwithstanding his strong German accent. He states that he "carried dot Cherman agsent t'rough two years of der Civil Var undt dere vos nefer der shlighdesd obchekshun to it."

"I notice," said I, "that Admiral Dewey is expected home early in October."

"An' 't is too bad he is n't comin' whin they said he would," said Mr. Mulligan, "on the Foorth."

"Ja," said Mr. Schwarzenkopf, "on der Fort' of Chuly—der time ven ve licked der Pritish."

"Now, see here," said I, somewhat nettled, "you did n't whip the British, Mr. Schwarzenkopf."

"No," said he, "but I would if I vos aroundt at der time."

"An' nayther did my forefathers have annything to do wid it," said Mr. Mulligan,—"more's the pity they shud have miss sich an illigant scrap—but they wor busy at the time diggin' pertaters an' shootin' landlords an' the loike; but Oi 'll wager they howled wid j'y whin they h'ard av it."

"Oh, come, now," said I in a soothing tone, for I wish to do my share in my humble way to bring about the union of the two great Anglo-Saxon peoples; "why not let by-gones be by-gones? If we can't quite agree about the Fourth of July we can agree about Dewey. He is certainly a remarkable man. In some respects he reminds me of Blake—"

"Av who?" inquired Mulligan.

"Blake—Admiral Blake—"

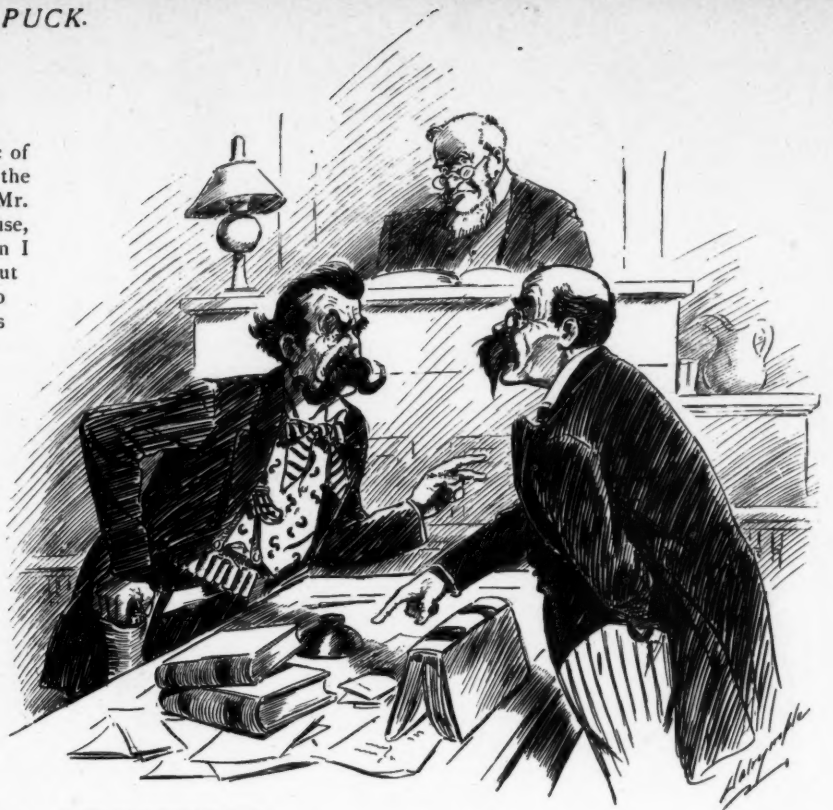
"An' who the divil was he?"

"Oh, he vos a back number," put in Schwarzenkopf. "Forget him undt remember Dewey."

"Thot's it," said Mulligan. "Disraymimber him, as me frind the captain av the praycinct wud say."

"Oh! I say," I remarked—for my British blood was rising, "it's well enough for you people to sneer at the British Navy, but you must remember how it helped you at Manila. You know what the British captain said when he was approached on the subject of interfering with Dewey."

"Well, now," said Mulligan, "Oi 'll tell ye jist what Oi think about thot same. The most av the Jarmans is plain, sinsible, good-natured people that 'd intherfere wid nobody—jist loike me fri'nd



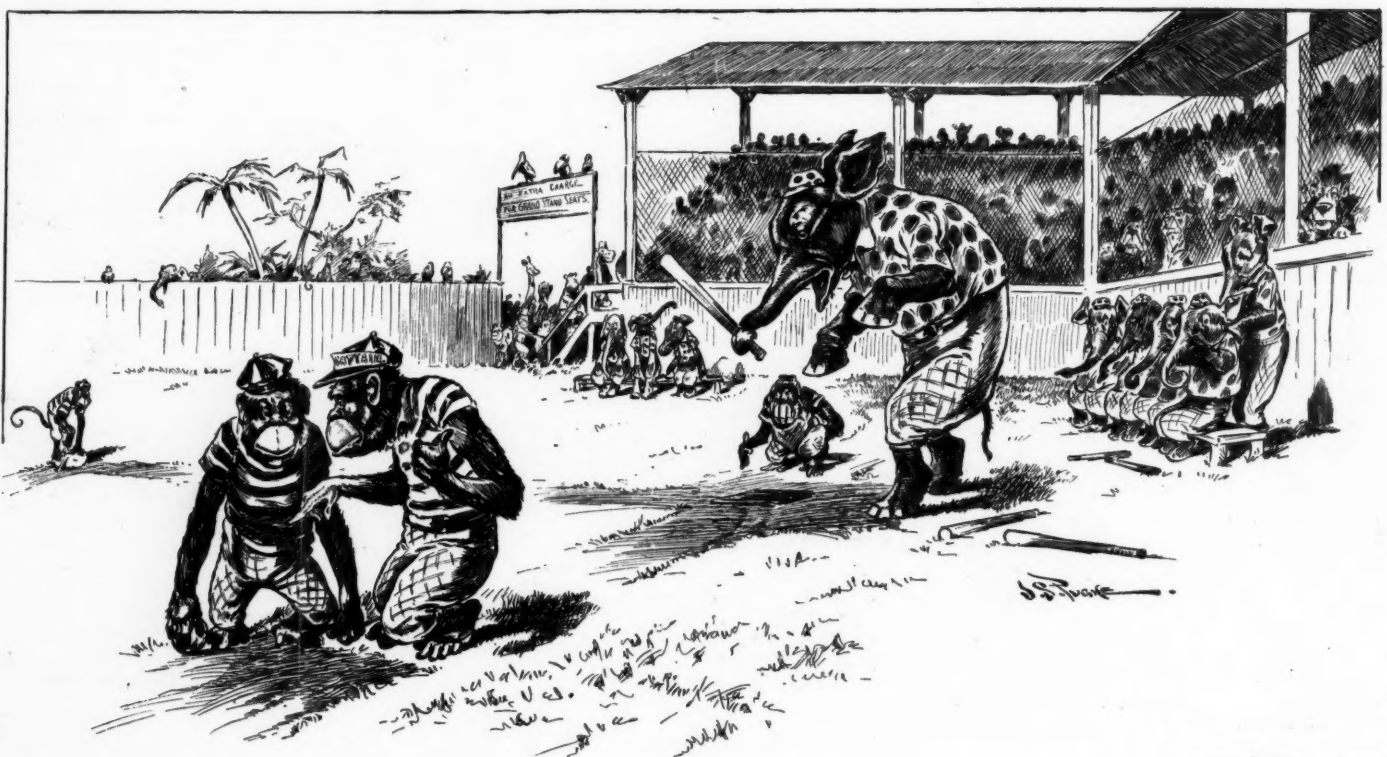
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IN FROZEN DOG.

FIRST ATTORNEY.—Yer honor, the long-winded jack-rabbit for the defence has jest referred to me as an "outlaw."

SECOND ATTORNEY.—May it please yer honor, I beg the honorable coyote's pardon—being as he never had any law in him he can't logically be referred to as out of wot he never had!

Schwarzenkopf—but, av coorse, there's a few av thim, loike Admiral Didricks, or whatever the divil ye call him, an' the Imp'ror, thot's dom fools; an' even thim two has toimes whin they're as sinsible as you or me. Well, whin Von Didricks went to the British Captain to ax him about intherferin' wid Dewey, the British Captain, bein' a long-headed mon—Oi don't deny that the Englishmen are long-headed—he sizes up Dewey an' he sez to himsilf, 'If Oi go to intherferin' he 'll lick the whole bloody lot av us, an' it's me, as the commanther av the lar-gest squadron thot 'll be the wur-rst disgraced av thim all.' So he says to Von Didricks, says he, 'No, me frind; whin England gets into a foight she wants to be on the sthrong soide—the winnin' soide,' says he, 'an' me proivate



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BEFORE THE BATTLE.

THE CAPTAIN.—Look out for this fellow—he's a heavy hitter. He made a three-bagger and four singles yesterday.
THE PITCHER.—What 'd I better do—hit him on the trunk with the ball and let him take his base?



KNOW BETTER ALREADY.

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD MISS.—I think I will skip my thirteenth birthday! It's unlucky!

VISITOR.—How will you do it? Be fourteen next year?

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD MISS (*sagely*).—No! I think I'll go back to eleven!

Instructions from the Admiralty is to fight naygurs and savages whin Oi feel cloined, but to tackle nobody Oi can't lick,' says he. Of coorse," said Mulligan, "Oi don't know anything about it—that's jist me theery."

"Undt I bet it vos about righd," said Schwarzenkopf.

I was about to argue against this absurd view but Mr. Schwarzenkopf seemed anxious to change the subject.

"I see," said he, "dere 's talk of givin' Dewey a house ven he comes back."

"An' 't is a house he shud have," said Mulligan; "the Whoite House, less."

"He vould n't take it," said Schwarzenkopf.

"Oi know he don't want it," said Mulligan, "an' he 's a mon thot gin'rally is his own way; but this toime he moight run up agin the Amer-ican people an' ey gin'rally has their own way, too, so there 's no tellin' what moight happen."

"Vell," said Schwarzenkopf, "if he gets elegted it 'll be a case of der office kin' der man."

"Throe for ye," said Mulligan; "an' Oi niver expected to live to see thot ne, but it 's wonderful toimes we do be livin' in, so it is."

There were many things I wanted to say but my American friends said they d an engagement.

THEIR USE.

CUSTOMER.—Can you let me have these trunks any cheaper by the dozen?

DEALER.—By the dozen?

CUSTOMER.—Yes. I expect to visit all the Summer tels this year.

HIS AMENDMENT.

NEPHEW (*sentimentally*).—If a man loves a cer- n woman —

UNCLE (*sententiously*).—There is no certain man; all women are uncertain!

NOSE.

The good ship sprang joyfully from the ways ere she had builded, and buried her nose in the som of ocean, all with the usual ceremonies.

"What makes her nose so red?" asked the oyster.

"Champagne!" replied the clam, with a shudder, getting for the moment his habitual reticence.

THE HIGH thinking of some people is out of all proportion to its breadth.

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WHY HE DELAYS.

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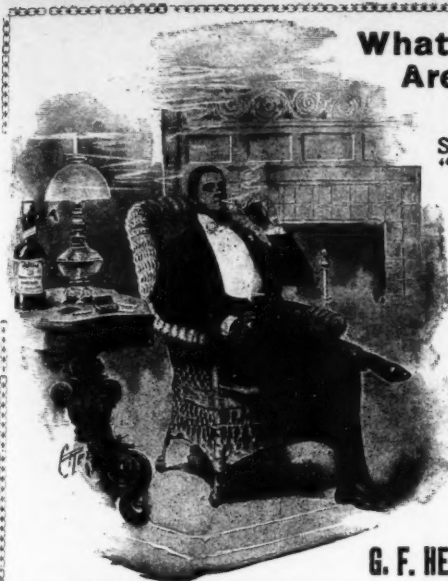
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FATHER.—What's that?
WILLY.—Why, banish me from the garden!

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And he bought a painted wagon
And he went careering wildly down the road;
When he saw a haughty griffin
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'Cause the dragon had n't paid him what he owed.

Then that grim and awful dragon
Took a mediæval flagon,
Which he offered to the griffin as a gift.
The angry one received it;
But, would you have believed it?
Instead of saying "Thanks!" he sat and sniffed.

Said the dragon, "It is hateful
To see people so ungrateful;"
But the griffin never smiled, and, I dare say,
Like a half-demented creature,
Full of scorn in every feature,
That griffin is a-sniffin' to this day.

Carolyn Wells.

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SHE WAS RIGHT.

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She trilled in alto, cracked;—
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—*L. A. W. Bulletin.*

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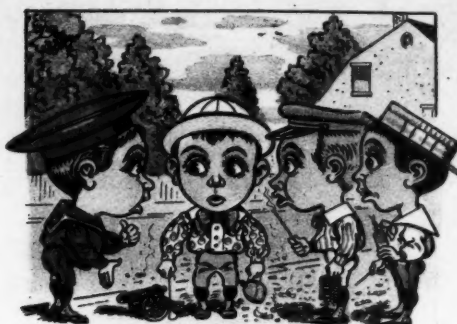
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1) WILLY'S FATHER.—No, sir! No fireworks or firecrackers this year! That is settled. It is just burning money up. Now, mind you, no fireworks!



2) WILLY.—Well, that is tough! No fireworks to-morrow.



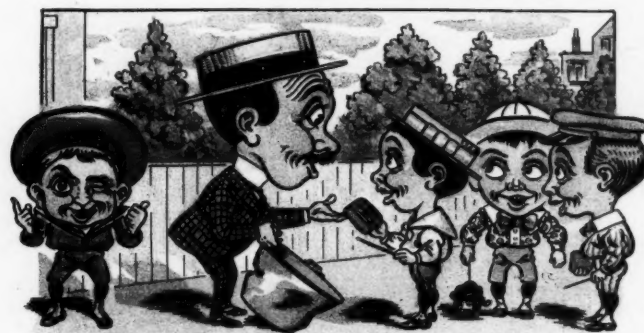
3) "Say, fellers, come on up by our house and shoot them off. My Dad says I ain't goin' to have any to-morrow, and I want you to help me work him."



4) FROM OUTSIDE.—Bing! Bang, bang, bang, bang!
WILLY'S FATHER.—No-firee! It's a heathenish waste and extravagance this fire— What's that? Boys shooting off firecrackers? (Sniffing.) Ah! powder! That does smell like the Fourth! I'll just go out and watch them.



5) WILLY'S FATHER (as the crackers explode in the can).—Hooray! Hooray! Whoop her up, boys! Wait a minute, I'll show you how to shoot that cannon.



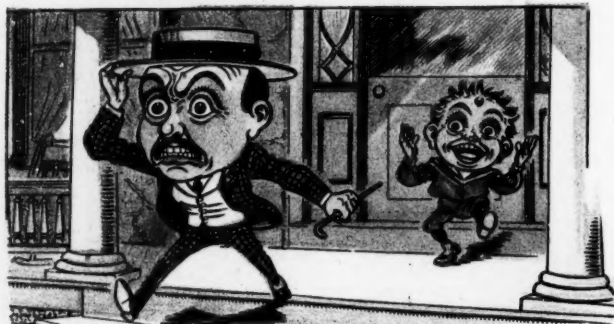
6) "Well, boys, firecrackers, eh? Give me a pack and I'll show you how we used to have fun when I was a boy."
WILLY, aside.—I've got him agoin'!



7) "Whoop-la! That's a corker! Give me some more powder, boy. I'll let her go again."



8) WILLY, that afternoon.—I told the fellers I was n't goin' to have any fireworks and they said that you must be one of them flag-furlers and anti-expansionists and did n't believe in bein' patriotic.



9) WILLY'S FATHER (excitedly).—What! Me a flag-furler? Me an anti-expansionist? Too mean to be patriotic? You stay here and I'll show them! Where's the nearest fire-works store?



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